

they hold in such contempt. But, we believe you will hesitate, and not rashly engage in a crusade, which, by provoking to increased intemperance, will fearfully add to the tears and anguish of widows and orphans.

LEGAL VOTERS OF THE COUNTY! The question at issue, is now fairly before you. If you prefer to sustain the noble TEMPERANCE CAUSE which, by means of argument, and persuasion, has succeeded so gloriously, then support the LIBERAL TEMPERANCE TICKET, that the few persons who are licensed, may be held in rigid scrutiny, for the manner in which they use the privilege, which public sentiment requires they should have.

But, if, on the contrary, you mean to abandon the Cause of successful Temperance, and resort to an experiment, which, so far as it has been proved, has failed of its object, and, being premature, augmented the evils it was intended to diminish, then, you will vote the Radical Temperance Ticket; and provoke excesses, fraud, lawsuits, and troubles; though pure may be the motives from which you act.

H. E. STOUGHTON,
Per order of the Liberal
Temperance Committee.

The following, from one of the old British poets is exquisite. It is the very essence of fancy. It was addressed to a lady, upon whose bosom a flake of snow fell and melted,

The envious snow comes down in haste
To prove thy blushing less fair,
But gives to see itself surpassed,
And melts into a tear.

"Pshaw!" says Noah's Messenger, 'we can beat that any time. Look here,
Down her white bosom rolled the tear,
We know it had no right,
Until at last—oh dear!
Her shirt was wet at water!

Here's a chance girl.—The Maumee Express says the population of Brance co. is 1806 males and only 828 females. The editor invites the young women of the East to emigrate to his neighborhood.

NORTH YARMOUTH, MAINE, March 4, 1844.

For eight years I have been more or less afflicted with a disease of the lungs. During that time I have been attended by eminent physicians, and have taken many of the most popular medicines in the country, all of which did me but little good—Last May, I was seized with a violent cough and pain in the left side, and bleeding of the lungs. A skillful physician was called, and he said it was of no use to take much medicine. I continued very weak till November, when the cough and raising of blood began again, with increased violence. I was running down very fast and had very little hopes of ever recovering my health again. In December, I began to use Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and received more benefit from one poultice than from all other medicines. I have now taken two bottles, and am in better health than I have been for seven years.

MARY JOHNSON.

Mary Johnson is my daughter, and I know the statement above to be true. I am well acquainted with the circumstances of her complaint, and feel positive that she owes her restoration to health, to Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

JAMES JOHNSON.

Mr Johnson is one of the most respectable and wealthy citizens of North Yarmouth. Refer to E. Mason, Druggist, at Portland Me.

For sale by Dr. S. J. ALLEN, Woodstock, VT.

All orders for the above medicine, should be addressed to SETH W. FOWLE, 134, Washington Street, Boston, sole proprietor for New England.

Meetings will commence at the Universalist Chapel in this Village next Sabbath, and continue the 2d and 4th Sabbaths in each month, through the winter.

MARRIED,

In Chester, by Amos Head, Esq. on Dec. 5, 1844, Mr. JOSIAH CUSHMAN, of Ware, Mass., and Miss LUCINDA S. FLETCHER, of C.

BIED.

In Concord, N. H., Oct. 25, ABNER CHASE, son of Rev. BENJ. C. and MARY EASTMAN, aged 10 years.

In this village, on the morning of the 9th instant, Mrs. SARAH A. MILLER, younger daughter of Verburn and Rhoda Miller, aged nearly 26 years.

The disease, which was consumption, had been protracted for near a year, and her restoration was impeded by her friends and herself. Yet no being apprised of its site was calm and submissive. She said she "trusted in the merits of Christ alone for salvation, for she had done nothing herself." "I trust in the Lord to my own self."

(Garrisoned.)

Died in the grave

Silently,

As the snow-flakes fall

Early from the earth,

Father unto Thee,

In this solemn scene.

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MAIN E.

Agricultural Bank, Brewer, (in hands of receivers)

do, do, do

Bangor Commercial Bank, Bangor

charter surrendered

3 a

Bath Bank, charter expired

worthless

Citizen's Bank, Augusta

worthless

Callic Bank

worthless

City Bank, Portland charter surrendered

worthless

Deutsche Bank, Frankfort

do

Franklin Bank, Boston

do

Georgia Louder, Co. Portland

do

Hallowell and Augusta

do

Kennebunk Bank

do

Litchfield Bank, Bangor

charter surrendered

3 a

Mercantile Bank, Bangor

3 a

Oldtown Bank

worthless

Pawtucket, F. Ryberg

Fraud

do

Passenger's Bank

do

People's Bank

charter surrendered

do

Stillwater Canal, at Orono

do

In case of receivers

worthless

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Cherry Bank, closing

redeemed

5 a

Cooper's Bank

do

Hillborough Bank

worthless

New Hampshire, Portsmouth, charter

expired

redeemed

worthless

NEW YORK.

American Bank, chartered

worthless

Bethel Bank

worthless

Brooklyn Bank, Boston

do

Charlestown Bank, Boston

do

Chelmsford Bank, Boston

do

Clinton Bank, Boston

do

Concord Bank, Boston

do

Deerfield Bank, Boston

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Essex Bank, Boston

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Fidelity Bank, Boston

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Franklin Bank, Boston

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